

CONGRESS ADJOURNS RECORD-BREAKING SESSION

ARREST WILL BE MADE AS TESTER OF WAGON EDICT

Validity of Boulevard Traffic
Order to Be Cleared Up.

MAYOR INSTRUCTS POLICE

Vigorous Protests Filed by
Farmers and Others.

Whether heavy traffic vehicles may
use the city's boulevard for right-of-
way will be put to the test today.

Mayor Overholser this morning in-
structed Chief of Police Nichols to go
to the boulevard and arrest one viola-
tor of the city's recent edict which for-
bade farm wagons or other weight-
carrying vehicles from trespassing on
the boulevard at any point other than
a crossing.

Only One Arrest.

Only one arrest is to be made, ac-
cording to the mayor's instructions,
with the definite object of making a
test case, which will be threshed
through to a finish before other arrests
are sought.

Following complaint of Park Super-
intendent Patterson, the mayor recently
ordered conspicuous signs posted along
the boulevard warning heavy vehicles
to keep off. Immediately there arose
numerous protests from farmers, truck-
men and dairymen.

To Forbid Heavy Traffic.

"There is only one thing to do," de-
clared Mayor Overholser, "if we are to
maintain the boulevard as a part of
the city park plan and as a driveway
for automobiles, and that is to keep off
all heavy traffic which cuts up the
roadway and makes auto driving on
the boulevard undesirable.

"If heavy vehicles are allowed free-
dom about the property, then there is
no use trying to keep it in shape. If
we succeed in keeping off this heavy
traffic, then it will be worth while to
go ahead with plans to make the drive-
way a place of beauty. Otherwise it
can be nothing better than a country
road."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS CONTRACT RATIFIED

A contract as to terms of employ-
ment of outside and inside electrical
workers, which in a few days will be
presented to all employers of electrici-
ans, was read last night before the
Oklahoma City Central Trades and La-
bor council by General Organizer Go-
dwin and ratified by the local central
body. Hereafter the majority of elec-
trical workers in this city have not
been working under a stipulated con-
tract.

Police Say Woman Killed Dilworth; Jealousy Motive

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The police
announced here tonight that they had
abandoned the theory that Dwight P.
Dilworth, the lawyer who was shot dead
in Van Cortlandt park last Sunday
night, had been the victim of highway
robbers. They assert that in view of
what they term surprising new evi-
dence a woman will be arrested for
the crime with jealousy of the lawyer's
attention to other women as the mo-
tive for the killing.

Dilworth was murdered while driv-
ing in an automobile with Miss Mary
McNiff. It became known tonight that
District Attorney Martin of Bronx
county and the police were questioning
several witnesses, among them Miss
McNiff, a man and a woman, who it is
said, witnessed the shooting and an-
other woman, who is said to have given
the police important information.

COTTON GINNED TO SEPTEMBER 1 850,032 BALES

Census Bureau Makes First
Report of Season.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton of
the growth of 1916 ginned prior to Sep-
tember 1 amounted to 850,032 bales,
counting rounds as half bales, the cen-
sus bureau announced today in its first
ginning report of the season. That
compares with 463,883 bales last year,
480,317 in 1914 and 799,099 in 1913.

Sea Island bales included numbered
4,631 compared with 2,097 last year,
1,748 in 1914, and 4,36 in 1913.

Ginnings in Oklahoma were 7,777
bales; Arkansas, 14,761, and Texas,
522,008 bales.

"AS GOES MAINE, SO GOES THE NATION"



GOV. DERT M. FERNALD



OAKLEY C. CURTIS



CHARLES F. JOHNSON

With election day next Tuesday, the Maine campaign is growing heated. Both republicans and democrats are concentrating every effort to win, largely because of the effect it may have on the rest of the nation. Oakley C. Curtis is the democratic candidate for governor; Governor Dert M. Fernald is the republican candidate for United States senator, and Charles F. Johnson is his democratic opponent.

15,000 STUDENTS BEGIN ENROLING IN CITY SCHOOLS

Many Ward Buildings Con-
gested; Supply Lists Given.

More than 15,000 children of school
age in Oklahoma City began enrolling
today at various ward buildings, for
the school term of 1916-17, and ascer-
taining what rooms they will occupy.
The term begins next Monday.

Hundreds of children who have
moved into the city during the summer
and other hundreds who have just
reached school age were among the
number. An accurate estimate of the
increase in school population could not
be given this morning, but it was stated
that at least 16,000 children would
be enrolled in Oklahoma City before
December, the high month of the year.
Fifteen thousand were enrolled last
year.

Lists of Supplies.

All pupils who registered this morn-
ing were given lists of the books and
material they will require for their
work this term. They are expected
to have these books by the time school
begins. Drawing paper and other mis-
cellaneous school supplies are fur-
nished by the district.

Many school districts will be so con-
gested when enrollment is completed
that it will be found necessary, it is
thought, to shift pupils living halfway
between two districts to the less con-
gested buildings. It is probable, too,
that arrangements will be necessary to
increase the seating capacity of some
of the rooms. Details of this rear-
rangement will be worked out by Su-
perintendent Whiteford during the first
month.

More Changes Christmas.

Not only will the initial enrollment
of the year tax practically every ward
building in the city, but the additional
registration at Christmas will render
necessary further changes in school
plans. Hundreds of children recently
moved to the city and becoming of
school age during the winter enroll at
that time.

High school enrollment has been un-
der way all this week. Present re-
cords point to the highest enrollment in
the history of the city. High school
officials, who were barely able to strug-
gle along with what space was at their
disposal last year, are wondering where
they can place the newcomers now.

Junior High School Idea.

Plans to convert the Irving building
into a junior high school, thus taking
away part of the high school overflow,
have been discussed at various times
by the board of education. Even now
a committee is considering the mat-
ter. But a satisfactory plan has never
been agreed upon and it is probable
that the high school building only will
again be used all winter.

Fair and Warmer, Saturday Forecast

Local Forecast—Cloudy and unsettled
tonight; generally fair and warmer Satur-
day.

HOURLY
TEMPERATURE

11 p. m.	66
12 midnight	66
1 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	68
6 a. m.	68
7 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	67
11 a. m.	70
12 noon	72
1 p. m.	73
2 p. m.	81

"Zimmie"

WHITE EXPLORER MAKES HOME WITH BLOND ESKIMOS AND LEARNS TONGUE

ASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 8.—The tribe of blond Eskimos which Harry
V. Radford of New York, the murdered explorer, reported he had
found on Coronation bluff, far in the Arctic zone, have been visited
again by a white man. In a letter received today from the Rev. H. Girling
of Emmanuel college by the Rev. Dr. Carpenter, principal of the college,
the missionary announced he reached the fair dwellers of the Arctic on
October 10, 1915, and remained with them some time. He asserts that he
is the first white man to dwell among the new found people, who since
their discovery have constituted an ethnological mystery and formed the
goal of unsuccessful expeditions. The letter was dated last December.
Rev. Mr. Girling said considerable progress had been made in setting up
a limited vocabulary.

Price of Buns Goes Up; Only One Costs \$9

Man Seeking False Teeth
Manages to Consume It;
Appears in Court.

Smack your lips, ye faithful follow-
ers of J. Barleigh Corne, and give ear
and sympathy, all ye who are fighting
the b. c. of I. For Joe Alston hath
a message for both of ye.

To ye latter gang, Joe says to feed
his tale, for his experience has been
expensive. For Joe took his daily bread
money yesterday to buy a bun and, be-
fore he was through, it had cost him
\$9.

Only an Alcohol Bun.

For the bread whereof Joe tasted was
an "alcohol bun."

Joe told Judge Spitzer this morning
that he had given a man \$1 with which
to purchase and convey to him a bottle
of alcohol—not diluted white mule—but
the "pure high-kickin' goods." Joe
took the first bottle almost at a swal-
low, he said.

Pleads for More.

It was such a keen beverage that he
forked over a \$2 bill to the nectar-
procuring friend and sent him out
after a double dose. By the time the
friend should have returned he hadn't,
and Joe was so paralyzed by the ef-
fects of the first bottle that police had
to send a "wagon" after him to get
him to jail.

After False Teeth.

Joe told the judge that it was his
first offense. He had come to town
after a set of false teeth, he said.

Whether or not Joe could have
chewed up and digested the "bun"
without paralysis if he had first pur-
chased the false teeth, wasn't brought
out in the testimony. He was fined \$5.

OKLAHOMA MAN AT SAN BENITO ENDS OWN LIFE

Thurlow Sullivan of Company
F Shoots Himself.

SAN BENITO, Texas, Sept. 8.—
(Special)—Thurlow Sullivan of Gil-
son, of company F, Muskogee, shot and
killed himself with a rifle in his room
last night. He had been accused of
stealing worthless checks and had been
told he must make them good. Sulli-
van lived two hours after firing the
shot, and insisted the bank had made
a mistake. The body will be taken to
Brownsville.

Sullivan is survived by a divorced
wife and two children.

Prohibition Train Begins Its Tour

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Seventy-five
prohibitionists, including J. Frank
Hanly of Indiana and Ira Landrith of
Tennessee, prohibition candidates for
president and vice president, respec-
tively, left here today on a special
train for a six-day, 10,000-mile cam-
paign tour extending to the Pacific
coast.

Non-Partisan Talks Only, Wilson's Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President
Wilson told Senator Husting of Wis-
consin today that his present plan is
to make speeches only before non-par-
tisan meetings during the present cam-
paign.

Leading Business Men in Chicago Enlist in New Reserve Corps of Army

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Although
his campaign for recruits to the
quartermaster officers' reserve
corps provided for by a recent act
of congress is only a fortnight old,
Col. Daniel E. McCarthy, quar-
termaster of the central department,
U. S. A., has enrolled fifty of Chi-
cago's leading business men. They
will become lieutenants, captains or
majors, according to their expe-
rience. Colonel McCarthy said:

"We have just begun. I have still
to work in the fourteen states of
the central department—Minnesota,
Wisconsin, Michigan, North and

SLAVS IN BIG BATTLE ALONG RUMANIAN LINE

Struggle Against Germans and
Bulgarians.

FRENCH FIRM IN THE WEST

Tendon Assaults Against Lost
Lines Fail.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Beginning of a
great battle in southeastern Rumania,
where the Russians have taken the of-
fensive against the Bulgarians and
Germans, is reported in a Rome dis-
patch given out by the Wireless Press.
The struggle is now under way over the
whole front in Dobruja between the
Danube and the Black Sea.

Bulgars Capture Dubric.

An undated official Bulgarian report
reached here today, saying that the Bul-
garian and German forces invading
eastern Rumania have captured the
fortress of Dubric (Basarabik) and the
seaports of Balchik, Kavarna and Kali-
akra. The occupation of Orsova by
the Rumanians is conceded in Bulgar-
ian statements.

Russian troops, which have crossed
the Dnieper river north of Dvinsk were
attacked repeatedly by the Germans
Thursday, the Russian war office an-
nounced today, but succeeded in hold-
ing the captured positions.

Engagements in Macedonia.

A Bulgarian official statement issued
at Sofia Monday and received here to-
day, recounts minor engagements in
Macedonia and the commencement of
the German and Bulgarian attacks
against the Rumanian fortresses of
Turtukai on the Danube, in which bat-
tle the Rumanians were driven behind
the forts leaving 700 wounded men on
the field.

Violent artillery fire is under way
on the front in Greek Macedonia, the
war office announced today. The prin-
cipal struggle is in progress on the
St. Dimitrie front in the region of
Mount Beles and in the vicinity of Lake
Doiran.

French Hold Ground.

German troops along the Somme last
night made repeated attempts to win
back ground won by the French in their
latest advance south of the river. The
struggle over ground between Berny
and Chaulnes was marked with un-
usual violence. Paris announces offi-
cially that the assaults of the Germans
availed them nothing and the French
everywhere held their ground.

Germans Fail to Regain.

On the Verdun front also French
troops were subjected to counter at-
tacks the object of which was to re-
conquer German first line positions
over a front of nearly a mile northeast
of Verdun which the French took yes-
terday. These efforts were unsuccess-
ful, the official French report says.

British troops on the Somme front
were comparatively inactive. Farther
north near Guinchy, the British raided
German trenches and London says in-
flicted severe losses on the occupants.

Candidate Dies Following Defeat

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 8.—C. P.
Frey, chief dispatcher for the St. Louis
& San Francisco railroad here, died last
night at a lodge meeting just after he
had been defeated in his candidacy for
the lodge financier. His death broke
up the meeting, most of the ninety per-
sons present rushing from the room in a
panic.

Wilhelmina Takes Ride Under Sea

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—Queen Wil-
helmina of Holland has enjoyed a
plunge under water in a submarine.
The queen was present at the naval
maneuvers Wednesday aboard a sub-
marine which dived twice while her
majesty was a passenger.

WOMEN AGAINST LIMITING VOTES TO AMENDMENT

Suffragists Refuse to With-
hold Ballots.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.—The
National American Woman Suffrage
association convention defeated by an
overwhelming vote today a resolution
that the association in the present na-
tional campaign support only those can-
didates for national offices who pledge
their support to the passage of the
Susan B. Anthony amendment to the
federal constitution. The resolution
was offered by Mrs. Raymond Robins-
on of Chicago and other delegates.

Spiritual Plane Ruined by Wife's Mother, He Says

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Details of the
"spiritual" premises
which caused him to slay his
wife to "save her soul" are
contained in a confession said to
have been obtained today from J.
Maguire Pettit in jail here. He was
captured near Detroit.

In the confession Pettit is quoted
as saying that when he was married
in the early part of the year, he
expected to live with his wife on a
"spiritual plane" but that his moth-
er-in-law later had hinted to him
that if he continued on that plane,
instead of a normal husband and
wife relationship, his wife might
seek other company. From that time
on, the confession reads, though his
wife was a "pure woman," he had
reluctant fits in one of which he sus-
pected of his wife and left her
lying dead while he fled the house.

HEAT AND DROUTH MAKE BIG CUT IN AMERICAN CROPS

Corn Loses 67,000,000 Bush-
els; Wheat 43,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Hot and
dry weather during August caused loss
of 67,000,000 bushels in the prospective
production of corn, 43,000,000 bushels
in spring wheat crop, 43,000,000 bush-
els in oats and 46,000,000 bushels
in potatoes. Tobacco production pros-
pects increased 27,000,000 pounds.

Forecast of Production.

Forecasts of production, which may
be larger or smaller than indicated, as
conditions affecting the crops are bet-
ter or worse, follow: (Stated in mil-
lions, i. e., 100,000 omitted.)

Crop	Sept. 8	Aug. 1916	Av.
Winter wheat	455	455	495
Spring wheat	156	199	233
All wheats	611	654	728
Corn	2710	2772	2732
Oats	1231	1274	1358
Barley	164	195	186
Rye	41	41	37
Buckwheat	15	17	17
White potatoes	318	364	361
Sweet potatoes	69	71	67
Tobacco (lbs.)	1,224	1,197	992
Flax	149	141	187
Rice	32	34	24
Hay (tons)	80	84	60
Cotton (bales)	11	12	14
Apples (bbls.)	67	71	66
Peaches	36	40	43
Sug. beet (tons)	7	7	5
Katirs	74	81	5

Production figures for winter wheat.

Crop and hay are preliminary estimates.

Crop Condition Estimated.

The condition of spring wheat is 48 1/2
percent of a normal with an indicated
acre yield of 88 bushels. The condi-
tion last month was 634, last year 945
and the ten-year average is 775.

The corn condition is 71 1/2 percent of
a normal and the acre yield indicated
is 249 bushels. The condition last
month was 753, last year 788,
with a ten-year average of 771.

McClintock Reports State for Wilson

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Congressman
James V. McClintock of Oklahoma, who
called on Senator Thomas J. Walsh at
national headquarters today, reported
that every indication in that state points
to a large plurality for Wilson and
Marshall.

KAISER SEES INTENSE STRUGGLE FOR COMBLES

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Emperor William,
according to La Liberte's correspondent
at the front is watching in person the
fierce struggle that is going on for the
possession of Combles.

THE TIMES' STATE EDI-
TION, sold on the streets of
Oklahoma City at noon, is a
complete newspaper, freshly made
since 7 o'clock in the morning,
from the front page to the back.
You get yesterday's paper with a
front page makeover only, un-
less you buy a Times at noon.

Every day The Times pub-
lishes a score of exclusive
stories in the STATE EDITION.
Yesterday The Times scooped the
town on the big story of the
day, in its STATE EDITION.
That story was the mustering
out of 15,000 national guard-
men.

Every other afternoon news-
paper in Oklahoma is

Behind the Times

APPROPRIATIONS APPROACH MARK OF TWO BILLIONS

Expenditures Attacked and
Defended at Close.

OWEN BILL GOES OVER

Senator Charges Party Broke
Platform Pledge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Congress
adjourned here this at 10 o'clock this
morning, concluding a session record-
breaking in many respects, with ap-
propriations and authorization for the
fiscal year running well toward two billion
dollars.

Appropriations Greatest on Record.
Congress at the session appropriated
exactly \$1,626,439,210, which with obli-
gations and authorizations for the fu-
ture makes the total \$1,856,384,485.
These figures, announced in speeches
by Representatives Fitzgerald of New
York, democrat, and Gillett of Massa-

HELPFUL AND HUMANE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—In a
statement issued following
the adjournment of con-
gress, President Wilson declared
"helpful and humane legislation"
was passed and declared that while
he regrets additional legislation
dealing with the recent dispute be-
tween the railroads and their em-
ployees was not completed, he had
every reason to believe the question
will be taken up immediately after
congress reassembles.

chusetts, republican, were defended by
the former and attacked by the latter
as "half a billion dollars greater than
any session of a republican congress."

Administration leaders answered re-
publican champions in formal reviews
of congress with declarations that "the
United States is a two billion-dollar
country."

Owen Bill Goes Over.

Senator Owen announced in the sen-
ate that he would not further press his
corrupt practices bill at this session
but will let it remain unfinished
business before that body and call it up
again next session.

Broken Platform Pledge.

In withdrawing the bill the senator
said that the democratic party had
broken its platform pledge relating to
such an act but charging that the re-
publican filibuster was responsible for
the dilatory tactics which had pre-
vented a vote.

"I profoundly regret that the leaders
of the republican side have taken a
position against this bill," said he. "There
is nothing about it that could not have
been adjusted and it ought to be no-
tor to the country what it may expect
in the coming election."

The homestead grazing bill was
passed without record vote. It already
has passed the house. It provides for
stock raising homesteads, raising the
maximum area which may be entered
for that purpose from 160 to 640 acres.

Speaker Praises Record.

When the house convened at 8:30 a.
m., Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader-
Kutcheon, Republican Leader Mann and
a small number of members of both
sides were on the floor to watch the
winning.

Speaker Clark, addressing the house,
referred to the session of congress as a
long, tedious and laborious session.

"No session of congress in my recol-
lection," he said, "stayed so many days
nor worked so many hours."
"I am the only man I know of," the
speaker went on amid applause, "who
invariably takes up cudgels for con-
gress. It is a strange predicament that
we are in in this country. Nearly
every one would like an office; many
run for office, few get office and every-
body abuses those who do get the of-
fice."

"I think that the reason that they
hop on congress is that it is impersonal
and does not hurt anyone's feelings in
particular. Some day I am going to
take a whole hour to discuss the rela-
tions of the American congress to the
American people."

Wilson Signs Measure.

Soon after President Wilson reached
the capitol, the revenue bill was ready
for his signature. The senate adopted
the concurrent resolution for a 10
o'clock adjournment, which already had
been adopted in the house.

President Wilson signed the em-
ergency revenue bill at 9:25 o'clock in
the presence of Senator Simmons, chair-
man of the finance committee, and Re-
presentative Rainey of the ways and
means committee.

Regrets Webb Bill Failure.

To Senator Simmons the president
expressed gratification over the passage
of the revenue bill and its many leg-
islative features. He said, however,
that he greatly regretted the failure of
the Webb bill to provide for establish-
ment of American collective selling
agencies in foreign countries.

As the president was about to sign
the \$20 widow's pension bill with Rep-